

THE CLARION.

By POWER & BARKSDALE.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1882.

DEMOCRATIC-CONSERVATIVE

NO MINATIONS FOR CONGRESS

1ST DISTRICT.	H. L. MULBROW.
2ND " "	VAN H. MANNING.
3RD " "	H. D. MONEY.
4TH " "	R. B. SINGLETON.
5TH " "	H. S. VAN EATON.
6TH " "	E. BARKSDALE.

HINDS COUNTY.

HON. E. BARKSDALE.

Will be joined at the places and times

named, by the following gentlemen:

Brownsville, October 21, Oliver Clifton and
Jas. Shelton.
Bolton, October 21, (night) J. B. Harris and
C. M. Williamson.
Raymond, October 22, Gov. Robert Lowry.
Dry Grove, October 21, D. S. Fearling and
S. North.
Edwards, October 28, M. Dabney, C. D.
G. Hester.
Terry, October 27, Jas. L. Harris.
Adams, October 25, W. C. Wells and Harry
Payton.
Liberty Grove, November 1, W. L. Hemingway,
J. D. Stewart.
Jackson, November 2, (night) T. A. McWit-
lie and Gen. T. J. McNeely, Geo. W.
Harper and J. M. Shelton.

Geo. W. HARPER.

Chairman Executive Committee.

RAYMOND, October 7th, 1882.

ROOMS DEM. EX. COM. HINDS CO.,

PAYMENT, October 18th, 1882.

I take the liberty of specially charging

the following gentlemen with the duty of

seeing that every Democratic voter in the

city of Jackson is properly registered in

time for the election, viz: Wirt Johnston,

J. B. Harris, Marion Smith, Oliver Clifton,

Thomas Kelly, W. H. Potter, Yerger Ste-
wart, J. F. Hunter, Jas. L. Harris, H. H.

Hildebrand, Robert Shotwell and Alec Vir-
den.

They will please meet at their earliest

convenience and take such action as to them

may seem proper in the premises.

Respectfully, Geo. W. HARPER.

Ch'n Dem. Ex. Com. Hinds county.

THE CANVASS WAGES WAR.

How devoted to his friends!

D. O. Gen. Fitzgerald "joins them" at

Bandon?

CHUNK UP THE FIRES OF 1875. The

same issue is presented.

It was "simply a meeting of individual

citizens," you know.

The only hope of the opposition is in

the apathy and indifference of the Dem-

ocrats.

The colored people take their

straight.

Whom shall be the banner county?

Madison claims that distinction in ad-

vance.

Old man Ancient is still spacing

crosses on the Gulf & Ship Land

Railroad.

ROBERT J. and Joems H. are roosting

on the same limb. All decent men will

stand from under.

The Comet is doing noble service for

the cause, and has the thanks of all

patriotic citizens.

It is generally believed that the next

House will be Democratic by a good

working majority.

It is estimated that there are fifty

unregistered Democratic voters in the

city of Jackson alone.

BARKSDALE campaign clubs are being

organized all over the District. It is

time for Hinds county to speak.

HAVE you registered? The effect of

your neglect in this particular will be to

give the color-line candidate half a vote.

HAVE you any deprecatory warrants

with cashed at par? If so, apply to

Jim Hill. He is very accommodating.

If you haven't any principle, Mr. Cit-

izen, at least exhibit some courage and

come out openly for your master.

HON. JAMES HILL and his weather-

beaten striker are making no headway

against the popular current.

If you vote the Democratic ticket,

young men, it is at your peril. "Prison

strikes and prison discipline" stare you

in the face.

GO-FAST COUNTRY is alive to the im-

portance of the approaching election. Maj.

Barksdale was enthusiastically received

at all his appointments in the county.

HON. GEO. W. HARPER, Chairman

Democratic Executive Committee, will

join Maj. Barksdale at his appointment

at Utica on the 24th inst.

Is three weeks you are to decide the

question. The future of the State to a

great extent is trembling in the balance.

Are you ready to discharge the grave

responsibility resting upon you?

Have you done your whole duty?

Have you seen that your neighbor is

prepared to meet the issue? Should the

election go against us through your

apathy and neglect these questions will

recur to you with terrible force.

The following communication was

read at the Grand Rally at Fayette on

the 7th inst.:

CANTON, MISS., Oct. 6, 1882.

To the Chairman County Democratic Exec-

utive Committee, Fayette, Miss.

Say to your people that Madison county

will greet Jefferson on the 7th of November

with one thousand majority for the Demo-

cratic candidate.

Respectfully,

ROBT. POWELL,

Ch'n Dem. Dis. and County Ex. Com.

CHEERING reports come to us from

Jefferson. The grand rally at Fayette

on the 7th inst. was a magnificent suc-

cess. The old men and the young men

and the women and the children were out

and the greatest enthusiasm was mani-

fested. Gov. Lowry made one of the

most effective speeches of his life. He

was followed by Maj. Barksdale in an

address of great force. Letters were

read from different counties expressing

a fixed determination to come out from

the house of bondage, and urging the

democracy of Jefferson to stand by the

colors. Let the good work go on.

An Old Letter and a Lesson.

The fact that the following letter is
forty-one years old detracts nothing
from its value, but rather gives force
and effect to its suggestions. This is an
open, candid, manifest of principles
about which much is now written
but little done. "Civil-service reform"
is the sentimental shibboleth of the
administration, but its practical ex-
pression, as found in this old letter of Mr.
Webster, has neither advocate nor apolo-
gist in all stalwart Radicalism:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,
March 20th, 1841.

To the Hon. Thos. Ewing, Secretary of the
Treasury:

SIR: The President is of the opinion that

it is a great abuse to bring the patronage of

the Government into conflict with the

freedom of elections, and that this abuse

ought to be corrected wherever it may be

permitted to exist, and to be prevented

for the future.

He, therefore, directs that information be

given to all officers and agents in your de-

partment of the public service that partisan

interference in the popular elections, whether

of Federal Government, or of officers of the

(Federal) Government, and for whomsoever

and against whomsoever it may be exercised,

or the payment of any contribution or ex-

cessment on salaries or official compensation for

party or election purposes, will be regarded

by him as cause for removal.

It is not intended that any officer shall be

restrained in the free and proper exercise

and maintenance of his opinions respecting

public men or public measures, or in the

exercise of the fullest degree of the consti-

tutional right of suffrage. But persons

employed under the Government and paid

for their services out of the public treasury

are not expected to take active or official

part in attempts to influence the minds or

votes of others, such conduct being deemed

inconsistent with the spirit of the Constitu-

tion and the duties of public agents set-

ting under it, and the President is resolved, so

far as depends upon him, that while the

exercise of the elective franchise by the

people shall be free from undue influence of

official station and authority, opinion shall

also be free among the officers and agents of

the Government.

I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient

servant,
DANIEL WEBSTER.

Such a letter sent out of the Depart-

ment of State under the great seal of

the nation, would send consternation

and despair into the Radical camp.

Hubbell's committee would have to ad-

just to the thousands he has "Hub-

belled" from the offices of the govern-

ment would be speedily returned.

President Arthur can talk loudly and

gloriously about reforming the civil service,

but to do so means practical things like

the above he has neither the courage nor

the conscience. The patronage of the

General Government is now brought

into constant contact with the freedom of

elections, and not only in the election of

members of Congress but of State offi-

cers as well. Who is silly enough to

suppose that Mahoneism in Virginia

could ever have been a respectable folly

but for the patronage and money of the

Administration at Washington? There

are Republican candidates for Congress

in Mississippi whose names would never

have been mentioned in such connection

but for the hope of help from the

sources of patronage of Mr. Webster

in conflict with the freedom of elections.

Instead now of the fact that "persons

employed under the Government and paid

for their services out of the public

treasury are not expected to take an ac-

tive or official part in attempts to in-

fluence the minds or votes of others,

such conduct being deemed inconsistent

with the spirit of the Constitution and

the duties of public agents set-

ting under it," they are employed for

the duty of agents employed under it,"

they are employed for that purpose and

their activity is the highest virtue and

recommendation. An apologist who

fails to exercise such influence exposes

himself to removal. It is announced

from Washington that Mr. S. G. Bed-

well, the efficient postmaster at Yazoo

City, is to be displaced because he has

not reorganized and led the party in

Yazoo county, thereby in the opinion of

Webster, outraging the "spirit of the

Constitution and the duties of public

agents acting under it." Such a course,

instead of being cause for removal is

reason for promotion. A revenue agent

who neglects the duties of his office to

watch and manipulate the machinery of

the party, for that alone is thought

worthy to become a candidate for Con-

gress. (If there is any other argument

in favor of his candidacy it has not

transpired.) The Civil Service reform

sentiment of the Republican party is the

mearest mockery and hypocrisy.

Its continued existence depends upon a

useless shadow of every principle of

reform. Should the doctrine announced

in the old letter become the practice

and not the empty profession of the

party in power, the election now upon

us would sound its doom and prepare

the place for its burial. Republicans

who are fond of claiming Mr. Webster

as one of the tutelar saints of their party

ought to read this letter to profit. The

official virtue and party rapacity of these

latter years are enough to disturb the

slumbers of his grave.

WASHINGTON writers say that they

are not satisfied with the Jay Hubbell

robbery of the office holders and the open

use of the public patronage to corrupt

the election, and the National Republi-

cans has the impudence to parade the

statement of President Arthur's anxiety

for the success of the coalition or

mongrel ticket in North Carolina, as

expressed to the editor, in order to

affect the pending election in that State.

The idea that people of a Southern

State should vote independently does not

seem to the President's organ possi-

ble.

The United States District Court for

the Eastern Division of the Northern

District of Mississippi, convened at the

Court-house in Aberdeen, for its first

term on Monday morning the 24 inst.

Hon. R. A. Hill, presiding, Col. J. L.

Harris, Marshall, and Maj. W. H.

Vasser, Clerk, present.

CAPT. ORDERS is announced to speak

in this District for Jim Hill. The Cap-

tain is justly considered the Pretence of

Mississippi; in fact he is the "sweetest

singer in all Israel." He is honest in

his theory, the Captain is, and he sings

it off to the air of "Old Rosie on the

Bow." For further particulars apply

to Col. Van H. Manning at Holly

Spings.

Since Jim Hill and Robert Alcorn

poke their little pikes in Brandon, the

Republican increases its estimate of

Barksdale's majority to 1500.

The Caldwelles are coming.

THE COUNTING-IN MENACE.

The stout-hearted Democrats of the
7th District are not to be deterred from
doing their whole duty by the arrogant
and insulting assumption of Jim Hill
that he will be "counted in" whether
elected or not. Were it true as he
boasts, none but the craven would be
influenced by so pusillanimous a consid-
eration.

He has but a poor conception of duty